

The Review

Vol. 102 No. 31

The Review, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

January 25, 1979

On the Inside

Junkies In Uniform

Many army men are "shooting up" overseas p. 7

Winter Wonderland?

Into the wilds north on Rte. 896 p. 11

WTV

Fellow students on the tube p. 11

Hooping it up

Basketball players on the court p. 16

Calendar p. 5
Classified p. 13
Editorial p. 8
Et Cetera p. 11
Retrospect p. 5
Sports p. 16



Review photo by Jay Greene

THIS CREW ENJOYS a downhill run on Pencader Hill, where their improvised toboggan offers the thrill of the real thing.

Faculty Senate Report Calls for Evaluation

Walden U. Rental Needed Faculty Input

By RAY SULLIVAN

Rental of university facilities to Walden University last July should not have been made solely for economic reasons and without faculty consultation, a Faculty Senate committee report concluded.

The Adjunct Academic Af-

fairs Committee said there was an "oversight of academic concerns" in renting to the unaccredited "doctorates only" school.

The preliminary observations in the report states that "on paper" Walden appears to be a sound program. "Walden is certainly not a diploma mill," said Suzanne

Steinmetz, committee chairwoman.

The report recommended that the Faculty Senate set up at least two committees to evaluate and develop criteria and procedures for unfiliated academic institutions that request the use of university facilities.

No details have been work-

ed out on the number of committees, said Steinmetz, "but there needs to be some sort of body to provide general oversight and raise questions on such programs." "No academic unit should be brought on campus without evaluation, whether it's Walden or Harvard," said Steinmetz.

Walden, a university which grants doctoral degrees in education but has no campus or full-time faculty, held classes in John M. Clayton Hall from July 2 to 28. Walden's 120 students and 12 faculty members lived in Christiana Towers, ate meals prepared by Food Service and used Morris Library to do research. The university was paid about \$80,000 for facilities and overhead, said the report.

"The issue is the way Walden was brought in," said Steinmetz. "The people in the library felt left out of the decision-making process. It's unfortunate the faculty found out about Walden by reading the newspaper," she said.

"But Continuing Education can't be faulted; it was handled through regular procedures," she said.

John A. Murray, director of Continuing Education, said he did not want to comment on the committee report until it is submitted to the Senate for approval and discussed at

Kirkbride & Bookstore: Neighbors Next Fall

By CARL RADICH

The university bookstore may be in a new building next fall.

A proposal submitted by the Bookstore has already been "enthusiastically endorsed" by the 12-member Capital and Space Advisory Committee (CSAS), according to Dr. Eric Brucker, committee chairman.

The proposal will be presented to the President's Advisory Committee of Planning and Construction today, Brucker said. Following their actions, the proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for a final ruling.

The proposal calls for the construction of a two-story building of approximately 24,000 square feet to be used exclusively as a bookstore. The current bookstore has a total of 9,000 square feet.

A proposed site for the new bookstore is on Delaware Avenue, across from Kirkbride Lecture Hall on the plot where the Commuter House formerly stood.

The Delaware Avenue site has been given a high priority due to its central location, the nearby parking lot at Daugherty Hall and the ease with which

utility lines could be extended across from Kirkbride, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice-president of Facilities Management.

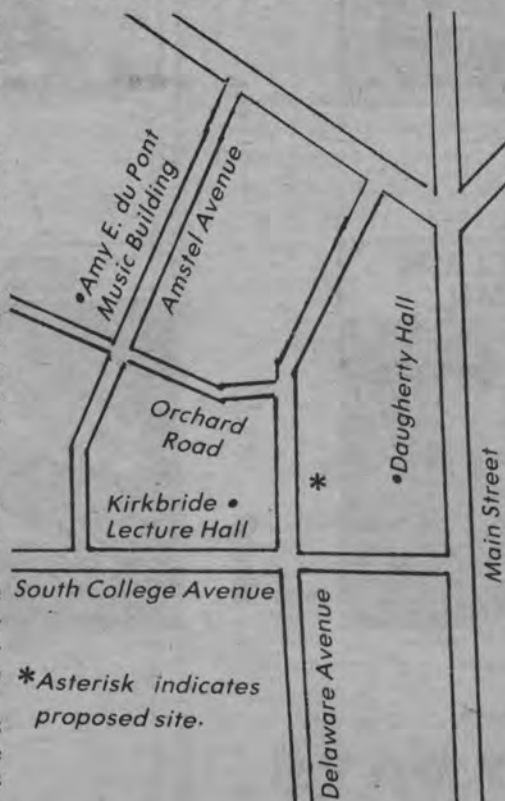
If endorsed, the \$1.4 million project will be financed entirely by the Bookstore through its Expansion Reserve Account and a bank loan, said Brucker.

"The Expansion Reserve Account is a fund exclusively designed for such projects. Any surplus we have above operating costs has been placed in this account, which now should be adequate to pay approximately half of the construction costs," said Paul Hanke, bookstore manager.

Hanke cited inadequate space, crowded conditions and lack of a central location as reasons for the proposed move.

"With the increase in space we will be able to improve our displays and selections. We have no plans for a price increase," due to construction costs Hanke added.

Although no definite time schedule has been developed, Mayer said that "once approved, we will move as quickly as possible."



*Asterisk indicates proposed site.

(Continued to Page 2)

Servicing and
Cleaning, too

TYPEWRITERS SALES

New and Used
Full Warranty



Portable . . . \$59⁰⁰ up
Electrics . . . \$99⁰⁰ up
IBM \$250⁰⁰ up

Special Discount for Students and Faculty
All ribbons in stock \$.99

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

87 S. Chapel St. (2 blk. south of R. parking)
Newark • 368-2706

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Educational and Professional Discounts

TI-57 Progrmbi.	\$ 48.95	TI-55	\$39.95
TI-58 Adv. Progrmbi.*	94.95	TI-50 Slim Sci/Constant	32.95
TI-59 Card Progrmbi.**	219.95	TI-25 Slim Scient	26.95
PC100C Printer	149.95	MBA Adv. Financial	56.95
Modules 58/59	29.95	BUS-ANII Slim Financial	36.95
PROGRMR Hexadecimal	47.95	BUS-AN Financial	24.95

Similar discounts on all TI calculators.

*Two free packets from TI, coupon enclosed.

**\$10 rebate from TI, coupon enclosed.

PLUS 15% DISCOUNT on all HEWLETT-PACKARD Calculators.



Checks, money orders, or VISA/MC w/exp. date accepted. Add \$3.00/unit for shipping. In PA add 6% tax. Units new in factory boxes with standard accessories and year warranty. We honor the first 14 days of warranty. For orders or information send to:

UNLIMITED PROGRAMMABLE MACHINES

2201 Ardmore Avenue
Drexel Hill, PA 19026 (215) 387-2244

...Walden University Rental

(Continued from Page 1)

its Feb. 5 meeting.

Murray said "no decision has been made" on whether Walden will return this summer. He said previously the rental would reduce overhead expenditures and provide jobs for university employees and students who might otherwise be unemployed then.

The three university faculty members who were said to be listed in the Walden catalog have complied with

all University of Delaware requirements for consultantships with other institutions, according to the report.

Dr. Frank B. Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department, is a member of Walden's Board of Directors. Dr. Barry R. Morstain, urban affairs, said he agreed to be listed as a "reader and adviser" for Walden (The Review, Sept. 19), but he said in a letter to President E.A. Trabant that he has not performed any services for

Walden or its students. Dr. William W. Boyer Jr., political science, said he has never performed any services for Walden or its students.

The report recommended that a committee be set up by the Senate to evaluate programs to "assure adequate compensation" for use of university facilities.

The Senate charged the committee to investigate whether the fee paid by Walden was adequate. The report said, however, that "it is not possible to judge the over-all adequacy of compensation."

Although Walden brought its own librarian, others were needed since he was not familiar with Morris Library reference system, said Steinmetz. An added complication for the Walden librarian was handling 120 students all doing theses on education under tight time constraints, said Steinmetz.

The committee also recommended that the Senate study the possibility of creating a graduate program that would not have a one-year residency requirement. This program, like Walden's, would be aimed at professionals who have done their course work at accredited institutions but could not leave their jobs to seek a doctoral degree.

(See related story.)

Committee to Consider Another Ph.D. Route

The possibility of developing a graduate program for non-traditional students without a one-year residency requirement will be investigated by a committee created by the President's Commission on Life-Long Learnings.

Assistant Provost John A. Murray said the program would be designed for professionals seeking Ph.D.s who could not take time off from their jobs to do so.

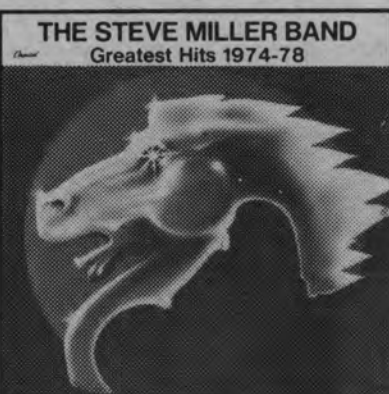
Committee chairman Eric Brucker said the committee should meet in about two months. "We've only taken the first step in gathering materials," he said.

Both Brucker and Murray said the study "indirectly came up" from the appearance of Walden University on campus last July.

"Walden accelerated it, but the ideas along those lines have been around since 1970 or '71," said Associate Provost Jay Leon Halio.

The Delaware Post-Secondary Commission recommended that the university "take into consideration developing an alternative Ph.D track without a one-year residency requirement," said Murray. "It felt the university could serve the market tapped by out-of-state institutions," he said.

NEW AT WONDERLAND 110 W. Main



OPEN 7 DAYS

Newark 738-6856
N. Wilm. 475-8928

More Housing Options Open

By PATTY SUMNER

The guy next door annoys you with his punk rock and the most privacy you get is in the shower. But you don't want the responsibilities of an apartment. You have another option.

Approximately 410 students rent rooms in private homes each year, according to Charles Christian, assistant director at Housing and Residence Life.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life aids students in finding rooms for rent. Landlords call in information about available rooms and the data is computerized. Up-to-date listings are available at the Housing Office.

The person best suited for an off-campus room is a "serious studier who has already acquired a circle of friends," said Christian.

Student Charles Mangano who rents a room in a house near the Harrington dormitories said, "I lived in a dorm for three years and to do any serious studying, you had to go elsewhere. Now I can stay in my room and study."

A person new to the university might have a problem adjusting to such a lifestyle. "Students who live in off-campus rooms must take the initiative to meet other students or they become alienated," said Edward Spencer, associate director for Housing and Residence Life.

Student Don Madrich rents a room in a house on South College Avenue. He said, "There's money to be saved by living off-campus. But sometimes you just sit there and get very lonely."

Some students enjoy having people of various ages around. "An off-campus

Some landlords put restrictions on borders such as no smoking or drinking in the rooms.

Unlike an apartment, renters do not have to sign a long-term lease. Most students in off-campus rooms purchase meal tickets, so they are not responsible for



room can be a transition point between home and dorm life," said Christian.

Off-campus rooms are furnished and rent is paid by the week or month depending on the owner. The cost averages between \$25 and \$30 a week. Sometimes limited kitchen privileges or refrigerator space is included.

preparing their own meals, according to Spencer.

A large number of students who rent rooms are only there temporarily until they can be placed in a dormitory room because the room lottery has excluded them or they have transferred from another school.

Man Beats Security Car

The mugging of a university Security vehicle Friday night led to the arrest of Timothy Strain, 23, of Claymont, according to Security.

Strain was arrested and charged with disorderly con-

duct and offensive touching after an incident involving a Security officer and his vehicle.

Security gave the following report:

The blue Security sedan was parked at the corner of Delaware and S. College Avenues when a car pulled up behind it. The three occupants of the second car got out and began pounding the trunk of the Security vehicle with their fists.

The officer-driver got out of his pummelled car to investigate. An argument began, and a second Security officer was summoned. Strain wrestled with the second officer and was then arrested. His companions were released without charge.

The Security sedan escaped injury.

Two Non-students Arrested

Book Theft Thwarted

Security detained two male non-students who tried to leave Morris Library at about 4:15 p.m. Sunday without checking out the books they hid under their jackets.

Both suspects were turned over to Newark police for arrest and prosecution.

The men were caught when the turnstiles locked as they attempted to pass through with the unchecked books.

The present security system at the library was installed three years ago and

involves a detection device that automatically locks the turnstiles in such cases.

For the first two years the device was used violators were not prosecuted, a library spokesman said. But since September, 1978, students attempting to steal books have been prosecuted through the university judicial system. Non-students are handled through the Newark Police.

GET AWAY FROM NEWARK

Try first hand learning on your own in New York City with the United Campus Ministry International Seminar

February 4-6

Discuss China, Iran, and Brazil with business executives, diplomats and foreign specialists. Enjoy theatre and restaurants in a world capital.

REGISTER AT 20 ORCHARD RD.

OR TELEPHONE 368-3643

OR 731-4675 BY JAN. 26

JIMMY'S DINER

Quantity and Quality

137 E. Main St.

6 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

6 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday

CLOSED SUNDAYS



women's medical center

birth control counseling

free early detection pregnancy testing

(215) 265-1880

Call Collect

DeKALB PIKE and BORO

KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

Confidential Service

outpatient abortion facility



Open: 9:30-5:00
6 days/week

THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG DISCOUNT ALL POPULAR BRANDS

SHANKLES FURNITURE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Recliners from \$89.00

Early American Living Room Suites

Herculon and Nylon

2 pieces from \$269.00!!

2839 Ogletown Rd
Newark, De
738-7373

INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS

with

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

The Data Systems and Services Group of General Instrument Corporation will be conducting on-campus interviews on

MONDAY, February 12, 79.

The Data Systems and Services Group specializes in the development of real-time, on-line transaction processing systems within a network environment of minicomputers, microprocessors and intelligent terminals. We are an international leader in the field of wagering, point-of-sale and retail systems. Recent growth has created a number of positions in systems and applications programming.

To arrange an interview and obtain company literature, contact the Placement Office.



GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
DATA SYSTEMS AND SERVICES GROUP

11126 McCORMICK ROAD, HUNT VALLEY, MARYLAND 21031

Deborah Lindsey, (301) 666-8700

The Playhouse
DU PONT BLDG 10TH & MARKET STS.
WILMINGTON, DE 19801 (302) 656-4401

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Tues., Jan. 30 thru Sun., Feb. 4 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2 p.m.-Sun. mat. 3 p.m. Evns. 8 p.m.

WAKOPEE!
A Musical Comedy
Dinner Theatre Party - Tues. 1/30 and Wed. 1/31

MAIL ORDERS NOW	ORCH	MEZZ	BAL
Tues. 1/30	\$15.00	\$14.00-13.00	\$10.00
Wed. & Thurs. 1/31&2/1	16.00	15.00-14.00	11.00
Fri. & Sat. 2/2-2/3	17.00	16.00-15.00	12.00
Wed. Mat. at 2 pm	13.00	12.00-11.00	8.00
Sat. Mat. at 2 pm	14.00	13.00-12.00	9.00
Sun. Mat. at 3 pm	15.00	14.00-13.00	10.00

Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets, otherwise held at Box Office. Make checks payable to The Playhouse.
VISA, MasterCard & WFS cards accepted Phone (302) 656-4401

A SUBSCRIPTION SELECTION

"Gentle Rapist" Case Questions Penalties

By JEFFREY KAYE
Pacific News Service

"He was patient... He was a gentle rapist... I haven't ever run across any other person like that."

A gentle rapist. The words jar, clash, fall with a thud: Gentle rapist.

The speaker is a woman — not the victim but a Los Angeles attorney named F. Elaine Easley.

Though she denies being spurred on by a grand "cause," and adds, "I'm just a defense attorney, being paid to do the best I can," Easley finds herself in the eye of a political, legal and emotional hurricane because she defends rapists in court.

Her controversial views on rape have divided the women's movement, provoked political controversy in California, and helped make right-wing "law and order" activists and militant feminists unexpected allies in many parts of the country.

Most important, what Easley herself describes as her "premise that rapists are human beings who have civil rights" raises fundamental questions about due process and the delicate balance in our society between the rights of the accused and the victims of brutal crime. Is rape a crime so heinous it always deserves the severest possi-

ble punishment? Or should the law — as it does in cases of homicide ranging from manslaughter to first-degree murder — differentiate between degrees of rape, and penalize them accordingly?

Easley's "gentle rapist" is Daniel Caudillo. As a result of her successful appeal on his behalf to the California Supreme Court, Caudillo, 31, is now eligible for parole after less than three years in prison, even though he earlier was convicted of kidnapping, forcible rape, sodomy, oral copulation, first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, and inflicting great bodily injury with a knife.

The victim, a woman named Maria, testified that Caudillo accosted her in her apartment elevator and put a knife to her throat, forcing her to return to her apartment where he blindfolded her. Over a two-hour period, according to the court, she "was pushed, shoved, cut twice by a knife, raped, sodomized and abused to the point of vomiting, diarrhea, and hysteria."

However, California's highest court accepted Easley's argument that Caudillo had not inflicted what the law calls "great bodily injury" on his victim. The issue was not merely one of semantics. In California,

crimes involving "great bodily injury" automatically incur an additional three-year sentence. Until Easley appealed on Caudillo's behalf, the state's courts had acted on the assumption that rape automatically involved such injury.

So, with its 5 to 2 ruling in favor of Easley's client, the court did much more than reduce Caudillo's sentence and make him eligible for parole. It mandated a whole new approach to rape. To get the stiffest possible sentence, the prosecution henceforward had to prove not only that a rape had occurred. It had to

prove it had been particularly violent.

Easley is continuing her struggle to win speedy release for Daniel Caudillo, and women's groups are shocked that after the brutal assault of Maria just three years ago he may soon be out on the streets.

It was Easley's argument, and the California Supreme Court's judgment, however, that the offense did not meet the legal criteria of "great bodily injury." The knife cuts were superficial. The reason the ordeal lasted two hours, according to Easley, was that Caudillo "was patient." She

kept saying, 'I can't do it, I can't do it.' And he'd wait, and he'd wait, and he'd wait. And finally he said she had to satisfy him before he left, and I think, finally, he forced her."

Easley used the Caudillo case to illustrate her contention that there should be graduated degrees in the penalties for rape, depending on the degree of violence of the assault.

"I have seen from one end to the other what can happen," she remarks. "A girl who spends all night making out with a guy, and then he

(Continued to Page 10)

Vandals Upset Foosball Fanatics

By ANDY WILLIAMSON

All foosball tables will be removed from university dormitories by February as a result of "huge losses" due to vandalism incurred by Basement Productions, suppliers of the machines.

Bids for the franchise cannot be obtained for at least two weeks, according to an official from the university's purchasing department.

Basement Productions, a newly formed company owned by three university students, had been awarded the contract in September.

"They had the lowest bid.

So, even though they were less experienced, we decided to give them a chance," said Don Diefendorf, of Housing's purchasing division.

Fifty-two per cent of the machines' income was to be returned to the housing department and to the dorms. However, because of the high amount of vandalism, many dorms received little or no commission.

Coin boxes on many tables have been forced open and the tops of tables have been smashed. On Tuesday, Rodney E-F. reported its machine stolen.

Skillful foosball fanatics "never pay for a game." Instead, they slide a coat hanger into the machine to release the balls, one hall director said.

"We tried to give students the best deal with good tables and a high commission," said Luke Varanko, one of the owners. "Be we couldn't do it with all the vandalism. Students ripping off students. I don't think it's right."

Basement Productions is offering the used foosball tables to dorm governments for about \$375 each.

STOCKPILE
Presents our Best
ANNUAL WINTER SALE

STARTING MONDAY, JANUARY 29th
UNTIL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd SAVE
MONEY ON OUR GREAT WINTER CLOTHING
FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. SAVE UP
TO 50% ON SHIRTS, SWEATERS,
SLAX, JEANS, KNITS ON TOP BRANDS,
H.I.S., ROBERT BRUCE, NEW YORK SPORTSWEAR EXCHANGE,
ROSE HIPS, CHEGO, LEVI'S, AND LOTS MORE!

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Thursday

LECTURE — "Conflicts between International Economic Interdependence and the Demands of the National Social Welfare State." Raymond Vernon, Herbert Johnson. 7:30 p.m. 125 Clayton Hall. Free.

EXHIBIT — Jewelry exhibit by the students of Anne Graham. Main lounge, Student Center. Through Feb. 28. Free.

Friday

FILM — Claudia Weill's "Girl Friends." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition. Pretty Things. "S.F. Sor-row." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Ceramic demonstration by Marilee Sanders. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Lounge. Free.

NOTICE — Teach in. About Apartheid. 3 p.m. Student Center. Sponsored by CAISA.

Saturday

FILM — Sidney Lumet's "Dog Day Afternoon." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Mid-night. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

THEATRE — Harrington Theatre Arts Company presents "A Frogs Legacy." 11 a.m. Bacchus. \$50.

CONCERT — "Beggar's Menu." Featuring Debbie Rosen, Tom Steyner, Patsy Muldoon. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. Free.

PARTY — Sigma Nu. Music and Refreshments. 9 p.m. to ?

TRIP — New York City. Open itinerary. \$8 for roundtrip transportation. Bus departs Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Sign-up Rm. 100, Student Center.

Sunday

FILM — Ousmanes Sembene's "Zala." 140 Smith 7:30 p.m. Free.

MEAL — Hillel Brunch. Temple Beth-El. 12:30 p.m. Members \$50. Non-members \$1.

RADIO PROGRAM — "The Morning After." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 9 a.m. to noon.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Chicago Symphony." WXDR 91.3 FM. Noon to 2 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Hip City Pt. II." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Going Hollywood." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz



Revisited." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MEETING — Circle K. 7 p.m. McLane Rm. Student Center.

Monday

FILM — Richard Brook's "In Cold Blood." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. Free.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Consider the Alternatives." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — Elvis Costello's "Armed Forces." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Phoenix" with Toby Celery. WXDR, 91.3 FM. Midnight to 3 a.m.

Tuesday

LECTURE — "Global Interdependence — Reality? Promise? Threat?" Orville Freeman. 125 Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

CONCERT — Kim Parent and Kathy Hart. Noon. Student Center Lounge. Free.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America." WXDR, 91.3 FM 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Speaking of Sports." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MEETING — SPA general meeting. Kirkwood Rm. Student Center. 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

RADIO PROGRAM — "Focus." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Mindset." WXDR, 91.3 FM. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Alive." WXDR 91.3 FM. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

AND...

FILM — "Grease." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Midnight Express." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Boys From Brazil." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$3. R.

FILM — "Animal House." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. \$3. R.

FILM — "Bermuda Triangle." Triangle Mall I. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Adults \$3. G.

FILM — "Grease." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. \$1 PG.

FILM — "California Suite." Cinema Center. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. PG.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Petroleum Watch

Domestic demand for all petroleum products for a four-week period ending Jan. 5 averaged 19.2 million barrels per day which is 2.6 percent above the 1973 demand.

Gasoline consumption averaged 7.4 million barrels per day which is 16.3 percent above the 1973 demand.

Imports for the four-week period averaged 8.9 million barrels per day which is 54.7 percent higher than the 1973 level.

Baby Boom Blues

We are the baby-boom.

If you were born between 1946 and 1964 you are among the 70 million Americans that have been described as a "demographic tidal wave."

As the baby-boom generation matures and the smaller post-'64

generation comes of age, society can expect some major changes:

- Recruits for an all-volunteer military will become scarce.
- The crime rate should drop as the number of people in the high crime bracket diminishes.
- Demand for new housing will decline.
- Unemployment should drop as first-time job seekers become less numerous.
- Retirement and medical aid funds will become strained as boom babies grow old.

Lucky Thirteen

When 66 points are scored in a football game, you wonder if the defense even bothers to show up for the contest.

However, it was an awesome display of offense and not a lack of defense that enabled the Pittsburgh

Steelers to outscore the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII played Sunday in Miami's Orange Bowl.

A classic in every sense of the word, the victory brought Pittsburgh an unprecedented third Super Bowl Cham-

pionship.

Holding the interest of even the most apathetic football fan, viewers watched the pigskin move up and down the field for close to a 1,000 yards combined total offense and a Super Bowl record of eight touchdowns.

Campus Briefs

Rash Of False Alarms Sweeps North Campus

False fire alarms raged for more than an hour in each of the twelve Pencader buildings early last Sunday morning.

"Some prankster must have run through and pulled all the alarms," a Security spokesman said.

Four security guards answered the 4:40 a.m. call, and quickly determined that the alarms were false. Nonetheless it was 6:15 a.m. before they shut off and reset each alarm, according to Security's report.

Additional false alarms were answered in Christiana Towers at 3:29, 3:36, and 4:47 a.m. Sunday, Security said.

NEED SOME CAREER EXPERIENCE?

GET STARTED NOW BY CHECKING OUT THE FIELD EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. WORK 4 HRS./WK. PLACEMENTS AVAILABLE IN:

Health Service Community Agencies
Education Govt. Offices
Child Development Corrections
and many others

PLACEMENT AND TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE PROVIDED. CONTACT: CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE—RAUB HALL—738-1231

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

This Column gets much complaint from folks who say they do not know what we are talking about, or else appraise it as foolishness, mish mash and infamous trash. Sometime ago an article told about a Colored Lady whose husband deserted her and six or more children. Although offered a loan of money she decided they would pay their own way and did not borrow nor go to the relief agencies of the County but labor and work and obey God's 4th Commandment: "SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR" and depend on Him to bless and provide. (What we need is "CHARACTER THAT COMES AS A RESULT OF GENUINE FAITH IN GOD!") It also told how this Lady recently found a lost \$20.00 bill that promptly found its way back to the owner. Next the article told about a big Chain Store losing about a million dollars a year by theft and getting evidence that many of their own employees were guilty. Then attention was called to the 7th chapter of The Book of Joshua that told of a man who broke God's 8th Commandment "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" and the terrible judgement of God upon the man, his wife, children, live stock, and entire possessions! Next was quoted Numbers 32:23: "BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT!" Then was quoted the first recorded words of Christ after His baptism, recorded in Matthew and Luke 4:4, "MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, BUT BY EVERY WORD THAT PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD!" The article closed with quote from John 13:8: "JESUS ANSWERED HIM, IF I WASH THEE NOT, THOU HAS NO PART WITH ME!"

and infamous trash", it is to be feared they fit into Christ's words found in the 23rd of Matthew:

verse 17: "YE FOOLS AND BLIND . . ."

verse 19: "YE FOOLS AND BLIND . . ."

verse 24: "YE BLIND GUIDES . . ."

verse 26: "THOU BLIND PHARISEE . . ."

verse 33: "YE SERPENTS, YE GENERATION OF VIPERS, HOW CAN YE ESCAPE THE DAMNATION OF HELL."

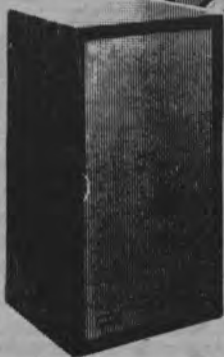
"RESCUE THE PERISHING, CARE FOR THE DYING, SNATCH THEM IN PITY FROM SIN AND THE GRAVE: DOWN IN THE HUMAN HEART, CRUSHED BY THE TEMPTER, FEELINGS LIE BURIED THAT GRACE CAN RESTORE. TOUCHED BY A LOVING HEART, WAKENED BY KINDNESS, CHORDS THAT WERE BROKEN WILL VIBRATE ONCE MORE. RESCUE THE PERISHING: BRING THEM TO JESUS 'THE MIGHTY TO SAVE!'"

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!" In Deuteronomy 17:18-20 God says to His People, whom later He says He will make Kings and Priests unto Himself: "GET YOURSELF A BIBLE, KEEP IT WITH YOU. READ IN IT ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE THAT YOU MAY LEARN TO FEAR THE LORD YOUR GOD, TO KEEP PRIDE OUT OF YOUR HEART CAUSING YOU TO THINK YOU ARE BETTER THAN YOUR BRETHREN, AND TO KEEP YOU FROM TURNING ASIDE TO THE RIGHT HAND OR THE LEFT FROM HIS COMMANDMENTS AND STATUTES, TO THE END YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN MIGHT LIVE A LONG AND BLESSED LIFE IN THE LAND GOD GIVES YOU."

SPEAKERS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

GENESIS
\$288 PR

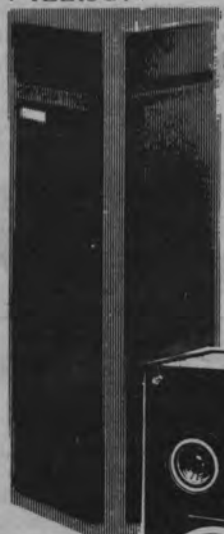
ADVENT



\$197 PR

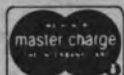
\$399 PR

ALLISON



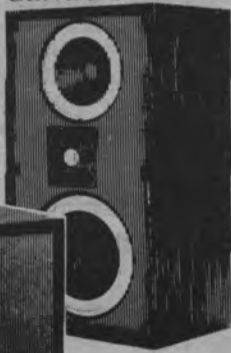
\$840 PR

\$99 PR



TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
Convenient Terms

GENESIS



Acousti-phase



But they must be the right speakers for you! At HiFi House we help you select speakers that match your needs, and more importantly, your budget.

Before you come in and listen to the finest top-brand names in speakers, jot down these things to consider: (1.) Your approximate listening room size; (2.) Where you'll place the speakers (in the corner, on a shelf, etc.); (3.) Your amplifier's wattage output (how much power?); (4.) The kind of music you prefer. (Bring your own album to listen to, or choose from our in-store collection.); (5.) Your budget. Keeping these things in mind will help us help you.

\$227 PR



Acousti-Phase 3

Highly efficient. Can handle high power inputs, accurately reproduce high energy transients without distortion or listener fatigue. 3-way ported system. Suitable for floor or bookshelf use.

\$399 pair

ADS 500 2-way bookshelf speakers with 1" dome tweeter and 8" woofer. Highly accurate sound with as little as 10 w/ch. RMS.

\$227 pair

Advent/1 This smaller, less expensive version of the New Advent uses the same woofer and the same tweeter, but in a smaller cabinet. Because it outperforms speakers selling for 3 times its price, it's an outstanding speaker value.

\$197 pair

Bose 901 Series IV Less power is needed to produce that "BOSE IS BOSS" sound in this improved version of the world-famous 901 direct/reflecting loudspeaker system. Includes Bose Equalizer with tape input. Stands optional.

\$799 pair

Allison: One Combines maximum frequency range, power output capability and flexibility in placement. *High Fidelity Magazine* said it is "the kind of highly accurate sound-reproducer that would attract the serious listener who is both musically oriented and technically astute enough to appreciate really fine sound."

\$840 pair

Genesis 2 Big brother of the model 1. Maintains wide dispersion and stereo imagery using relatively small drivers. Uses Genesis designed inverted dome tweeter. The transient response is excellent. The very deep bass response is most impressive. An excellent value with a lifetime guarantee.

\$288 pair

Pioneer 3-way Acoustic Suspension System with 10" woofer, 4" mid-range and 3" tweeter. Ideal for floor or bookshelf use.

\$99 pair



Winner of America's coveted AVI award
Awarded by the electronics industry to
the top 40 retailers in America for
Honesty, Consumer Education and Service.



\$799 PR.

SPECIALS TO MATCH YOUR SPEAKERS!

Nikko NA 550 Amplifier 41 w/ch. RMS; VU meters	\$177.
Technics SU-7100 Amplifier 35 w/ch. RMS; 2-way tape dubbing	99.
Hamman/Kardon 230e Receiver 15 w/ch. RMS; 5% THD	127.
Nikko 715 Receiver 38 w/ch. RMS	279.
Teac A103 Cassette deck Front-load w/Dolby, Bias & EQ settings	147.
Hamman/Kardon 2000 Cassette deck Dolby; speed controls; peak level indicators	297.
Phillips 437 Turntable Belt-drive, semi- automatic. Built-in stylus pressure gauge	94.
Technics SL 230 Turntable Belt-drive, automatic. With strobe, base and dust cover	99.

maxell

Extra special savings on all Maxell cassette,
open reel and 8-track blank tape!

Pick up your free copy of our new Winter
HiFi Buyer's Guide. Ask about our liberal
trade-in and one year speaker trade-up
policies.

HiFi House

THE AUDIO/VIDEO PROFESSIONALS



2610A MEADOWOOD II SHOPPING CENTER
KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, NEWARK
PHONE 738-9700 • Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00-9:00; Sat. 10:30-5:30

Volunteer Soldiers Shooting More Than Guns

By E.N. EURLEY
Pacific News Service

HEIDELBERG, WEST GERMANY — American troops in Germany are in trouble.

Hundreds of young GIs are using illegal and dangerous drugs.

They are turning on by blowing bowls (smoking hashish), dropping pills (amphetamines) and snorting or shooting heroin that is 20 times stronger than what American addicts can buy.

As recently as Nov. 12, the Army denied it had any serious drug problems in Europe.

But the Army changed its mind after a Congressional subcommittee's 11-day fact-finding tour of U.S. bases in Germany, where most GIs in Europe are stationed. The trip was part of an investigation of drug abuse in the military by a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse Control.

Shortly after the tour, the Department of Defense issued an eight-part agreement signed by the DOD, the Army and Rep. Glenn English, (D-Okla.), chairman of the House subcommittee.

In that agreement, the military admits for the first time that drug abuse in Europe among young troops has reached such a dangerous level that unless "immediate action is taken to contain" the problem, the ability of U.S. troops to fight is in grave jeopardy.

The document calls for tougher inspection and better treatment programs, for reduction of the availability of illegal drugs, and for shortening of tours of duty in Europe from two to three years for young GIs to 18 months.

On the first day of the tour, Gen. George Blanchard, commander in chief, U.S. Army in Europe and the Seventh Army, assured the subcommittee that "this is no army of junkies."

He cited Army statistics, based arrests, surveys and admissions to drug treatment programs, which indicated 7.5 percent of the 200,000 troops in Europe used hard drugs like heroin. The most frequent users, Blanchard said, were soldiers under 25. Of the 105,000 troops in that group, the Army estimates 12.5 percent use hard drugs and 31 percent smoke hashish.

But the subcommittee's findings showed double and sometimes triple the Army's figures.

Based upon interviews with about 1,000 soldiers chosen at random from a cross-section of bases, the

subcommittee found 20 to 30 percent of soldiers age 25 and younger admitting frequent hard drug use and 80 to 90 percent admitting hashish use — often while on duty.

If the subcommittee's figures are accurate, 26,250 of the 105,000 troops under age 25 are hard drug users and 84,000 soldiers use hashish regularly (at least twice a week).

The Army claims those figures are too high. It says the subcommittee picked its sample from the group which has the highest drug use — young

60 when I took over a year ago."

"I have 146 soldiers," said a commander of the famed Berlin Brigade, the cream of the American troops in Europe. "I know 10 of them are using heroin and two of those men, in my opinion, are addicts. I believe 65 to 70 percent of my men smoke hashish regularly."

"Sure, I blow a bowl every once in a while on duty," confided a GI stationed at a Hawk Air Defense unit near the East German border. "I chip heroin (use on weekends) too because there ain't much else to do around here, but I still am a damn good soldier."

As a member of the Hawk unit, that soldier had a 24 hour emergency schedule. He would work 24 hours and then take off 24 hours. While on duty, he was expected to be ready for combat in two hours.

Gen. Joseph Means, who is responsible for Hawk units and all air defenses in Europe, says such confessions scare him.

"My troops must be ready for immediate action," he said. "We are the first line of defense and when troops use drugs and alcohol they cannot be effective and alert."

"It frightens me to think that some soldiers in my command who are responsible for complex and dangerous weapons might be intoxicated or high."

English says it's amazing serious mishaps have not occurred because soldiers on duty have been high. "Officers aren't trained to deal with drug abuse problems," he said. "It's to their credit that something embarrassing has not happened."

Much of the data leading to the eight-part agreement came from testimony before the subcommittee during two days of hearings at Stuttgart.

Two former drug addicts, who had not used drugs before they joined the Army and were sent here, painted a grim picture of the world of young GIs in Germany.

For many soldiers, this is the first overseas tour, the first two or three-year assignment away from home. But the exciting life in Europe promised them by recruiters never appears, the two GIs said.

Instead, young soldiers grow homesick and depressed. They are surrounded by people who do not speak their language. And their paychecks have shrunk so much in value they can not afford a night on the town even at the sleazy bars — some of the only German nightclubs that will accept GIs.

(Continued to Page 9)



soldiers — and is therefore a lopsided survey.

The subcommittee claims the Army's figures are based on guesswork. It claims officers are afraid to admit their units have drug users because that might be seen as a failure in their leadership.

The Army and subcommittee do agree, however, that the problem is dangerous and apparently spreading.

"There are nine users in my unit now," an officer from the 317th Engineer Battalion near Frankfurt told the subcommittee. "That's not bad, there were

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS

They're more fun than smoke signals or Morse Code.

SPRING VACATION **FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.**

8 Days - 7 Nights
March 26 - April 2

A.M. DEPARTURES
Guaranteed Departures
PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- AIR FARE (Non-stop from Phila.)
- HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
(Quality Inn American or The Tradewinds on the Beach)
- CAR INCLUDED
(Unlimited Mileage and Full Insurance)
- POOL PARTIES EVERY DAY
(All you can drink, Happy Hour)
- DINNERS, FOR ONLY \$1 additional

TOTAL COST OF TRIP: \$248⁰⁰
(includes taxes and gratuities)
(Beach Property: \$20.00 additional per person)

WAINWRIGHT'S TRAVEL
Call: Toll Free: 1-800-523-9612
or 1-215-866-5151

DOLLAR DAYS

WOMEN'S

- Naturalizer
- Bass
- Dexter

- Sebago
- Clogs

\$13.00

MEN'S

- Clark's
- Dexter

- Sebago
- Roblee

\$13.00

CHILDREN'S

- Buster Brown
- Kid Power

\$9.00

PILNICK'S SHOES

48 E. Main Street, Newark

Editorial

Police Keep Cool

On Monday night members of the Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.) demonstrated at the Newark City Council meeting. Officers, from across the state, were protesting the fact that the Newark Police have been working since January 1 without a contract.

The Newark Police, are negotiating for a new contract that would bring their salaries up to the levels of the other police in the state. Fortunately they displayed a level-headed and rational approach to this situation.

The police could have instituted a work slow down or strike, as police in other communities have done. This has usually resulted in a dangerous situation for the whole area. When something as vital as the police or firemen go out on strike, the effects are felt harder and faster than any other kind of labor problem. The rash of fires in Memphis last year during their firemen's strike is a good example of just how bad things can get.

Newark is fortunate to have responsible leaders in the FOP. The demonstration, coupled with the fact the men have stayed on the job, should prompt the city to settle up as quickly as possible, to avoid any potential tragedies.

M.B.

Reader's Respond

Just Lucky

To the Editor:

It is true, as university officials stated, there were no problems concerning the power failure in the Rodney complex on January 10, 1979. Never the less, this statement was made after the fact, without mentioning the chances of possible complications.

The emergency power generator in Rodney C/D did not work, which had been known since early in the fall semester. Residents lit candles and kerosene lamps which are a fire hazard that is not allowed, as stated in the Residence Hall Handbook. Any semi-intelligent university official would have realized this would happen without emergency lights and should have provided lighting. Or better still, what about a specific plan of action for emergency situations? Although residents received a handout telling them of the blackout and the approximate time of repair, not much else was done. It is standard procedure in most

large institutions during emergency situations to congregate the people involved to keep order and prevent panic. This was not done in Rodney C/D and the result was unknown shrieking in the dark and general chaos. Two extra Security officers for a complex the size of Rodney would have been readily available after a catastrophe had occurred, but as a preventative measure two officers would have been of no help.

Although nothing happened the night of the Rodney blackout, it is because of luck rather than preventative action that this is a fact. Any catastrophe; fire, rape, robbery, or vandalism could have occurred that night. It is true, there were no problems concerning the power failure in the Rodney complex but this is of no thanks to the university.

Jennifer A. Aiken
Vice-President,
Rodney C/D

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Whatever You Say, Jimmy

"Come right in and have a seat. I suppose your friends call you 'Mary,' don't they? Well, please feel free to call me 'Jimmy,' Mary."

"Thank you, Jimmy. And how are you, sir?"

"Just fine, Mary. Now the reason I asked you to the White House was that I think you'd make a wonderful new chairperson for my National Advisory Committee of Women."

"Me, sir?"

"You certainly qualify as an expert, Mary, seeing you've written a best-selling book on the subject."

"But, sir..."

"Oh, I know, you've heard the rumor that Rosalynn made me fire Bella the other day when she found out Bella couldn't type. Well, it's not true. Frankly, I fired Bella because she disagreed with me and if there's one thing I can't stand, it's a disagreeable..."

"I couldn't agree with you more, sir."

"By gosh, somehow I just knew you'd feel that way, Mary. And wait till you hear this star-studded list of wonderful people I'm lining up to replace those other disagreeable women who resigned from my committee. Now here's a couple of experts on how to deal with Congressmen — Elizabeth Ray and Fanne Fox."

"Every girl should know how to do that, sir."

"Right, Mary. And in the field of practical politics who do you think I'm trying to sign up for a paper on 'How to Get Your Man Elected to High Office?'"

"Elizabeth Taylor?"

"Right again, Mary! Of course, I do feel we should have a token man on the committee, one who's an authority on women. What about the Pope? He said just the other day that the first duty of all women is to be mothers, although he didn't mention also being barefoot in the kitchen."

"Whatever you say, sir."

"Now that's the kind of advice I like, Mary. Naturally, we'll need someone to represent the aspirations of depressed minorities. So we're looking for Beulah, Aunt Jemima and Butterfly McQueen. I did love Butterfly in 'Gone with the Wind.' The way she'd say, 'Comin', Miz Scarlett.'"

"She was a credit to knowing her place, sir."

"Exactly, Mary, and that's why I chose Linda Lovelace, too. I want my Advisory Committee to explore all the roles a woman can play in our national life."

"In your heart, I know you're right, sir. But do you really think I'm the one to..."

"Of course you are, Mary. I have your best-selling book right here — 'The total Woman' by Marabel Morgan. I think I like best the part where you say every woman should look on a man as her lord and master and greet him at the door every night in black mesh stockings and an apron, if nothing else, and agree enthusiastically with everything he says and..."

"But, sir, shouldn't you pick a feminist to head your committee?"

"Believe me, Mary, I can't think of anyone more feminine than you."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

More Readers Respond
Equality in Freedom

To the Editor:

While your editorial "Under-age Tragedy" of January 10 may have been well-intentioned, it smacks of that old American tradition: blame-the-victim. This tradition is especially prominent in explanations of crimes against women. We say "she was asking for it". What this is really saying is that "she" had the audacity to behave like a normal human being. All normal human activities such as walking down the street expose women to the risk of attack in various

forms. Blaming the victim when attack takes place is tantamount to defining the freedom of women as less than that of men.

In our society we teach both sexes to define masculinity in terms of a male's ability to control women. In the absence of this control the behavior of women is often interpreted as "asking for it" when in fact women may be involved in the normal business of everyday life. I think many would agree when I say that I do not object to the

idea of men being masculine. What I do object to is its definition in our society. Most men and women manage to reject this definition most of the time.

Under-age and over-age drinking may be a problem in our society, but it seems inadequate in fully describing the depth of the tragedy we have experienced in Laura Simms' death.

Margaret Hamilton
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Anthropology



The Review

Vol. 102 No. 31

Wednesday, January 25, 1979

Howard Selman Business Manager	Tam Conner Editor	Ken Mammarella Managing Editor
Deborah Ann Buruchian Advertising Director	Mark Bailey Editorial Editor	Lorraine Bowers Executive Editor
Faculty Administrator Editor		Ray Sullivan
Departmental Editor		Eileen Studnick
Entertainment Editor		Laura Bedard
Layout Editor		Andy Cline
Photo Editor		Jay Greene
Copy Editors		Dave Palmi, Debbie Petit, Carl Rudich
Staff Writers		Susie Garland, Mark Odren
Circulation Manager		Elizabeth Johnstone
Art Director		April Hudson
Assistant Advertising Director		William Marsh
Assistant Business Manager		Denise Gola
Assistant Art Director		Dawn Hickman
Assistant Sports Editors		John Mosko, Debbie Schilero

...Shooting More Than Just Guns

(Continued from Page 7)

But drugs are cheap and plentiful. Many amphetamines are sold at drug stores without prescriptions.

So at night, when the officers go home to their families, the young, single soldiers crawl into bed with their stereo headphones deafening their ears. Many smoke, snort and shoot dope.

It warms their lungs, heats their veins and scares away their fears by setting them aglow in a never-never land far away from Germany.

At the hearings, an officer testified that 70 percent of the soldiers being recruited today admit they previously have used soft drugs such as marijuana while another 50 percent admit they have used drugs like heroin.

Another officer revealed that once a soldier is caught using or selling drugs, he is referred to the Army's treatment program, but is not removed from his duty assignment unless he is a military policeman.

"You mean a soldier on drugs is allowed to continue his assignment even if it's a crucial job?" English asked.

"Yes."

When English asked why, he was told the military does not have enough soldiers to replace the ones using drugs.

A spokesman for U.S. Army Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Dr. Sue Dueitt, who was assigned by the Pentagon to aid the subcommittee, put it much more simply: "If the Army were to remove all the troops in Europe using drugs,

there wouldn't be any Army."

"This raises some grave questions about the all volunteer Army," English said. "Are recruiters, who are having trouble, meeting quotas anyway, bringing in more and more questionable people? Are we filling up the service with drug offenders who can not cut it anywhere else?"

The subcommittee also said it will examine the Army's discharge policy. Currently a soldier caught selling or using drugs is given an honorable discharge with full benefits if dismissed.

Sgt. Major Willie Brown, a 36-year Army veteran, told the subcommittee drug abuse is nothing new among soldiers.

"I had 14 heroin addicts under my command during Korea," he said. "They were unreliable, but nobody paid them much mind because they were black. Now it's a white problem too and everyone is upset."

Curiously, there is a difference in the way GIs of different races take their junk. Blacks tend to shoot up while whites sniff, soldiers told the visitors from Congress.

When the subcommittee returned to the states, the Secretary of the Army asked for an immediate briefing by English. The military then agreed to write the eight-point plan.

"At least they are listening now," English says. "Two years ago, DOD denied there was any drug problem. We were shocked to find that no one in the Army really knew because no one was listening."

Copyright PNS



1. Who helped Barnabas Collins resurrect Adam and Eve on the now defunct television show Dark Shows?
2. What was the name of Lady Chatterly's lover?
3. What do Peter Falk and Sandy Duncan have in common?
4. Who is the woman that Edgar Allen Poe is obsessed with in his poem, "The Raven"?
5. What two things, according to daughter Christina Crawford, did actress and mother Joan Crawford enjoy doing most?
6. Who is America's most successful living playwright?
7. Who was the character which Bob Denver played on Dobey Gillis?
8. What member of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players appeared in the movie "Hot Wax"?
9. Whose skull does Hamlet embrace?
10. Who originally introduced Glen Campbell, Pat Paulson, Steve Martin, Mason Williams and John Hartford to television audiences?

Who's There?

Scripted under the direction of the Independent Eye Professional Artists-in-Residence February 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10



University
theatre

8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall

Box Office Opens January 25
12 to 3:30 p.m. daily

12 to curtain: days of performance

Ticket prices: \$3.00 General Public,
\$2.00 Area Students,

\$1.00 UofD Students w/ID

Call 738-2204 for further information

**COME SEE US
AT OUR NEW LOCATION**

**THE RSA NOW MEETS
ON SUNDAYS AT 7 P.M.
IN 110 MEMORIAL**

**BRING YOUR OLD CLOGS
TO**

ESKIL'S

**and get \$3.00 towards
your new pair**



**TUESDAYS...
STEAMED SHRIMP
SPECIAL
All You Can Eat
9 p.m. til Closing**

THURSDAY through SATURDAY

**Live Entertainment by
DU MIAMI BAND**

(no cover, no minimum)

Leadership in War or What Was Winston Really Like?

**On Tuesday, January 30, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in
115 Purnell, Lieutenant General Sir Ian Jacob,
who served on Churchill's personal staff 1940-
45, will address this question.**

**This is a unique opportunity to hear the last
surviving member of Churchill's military staff
discuss the personality and accomplishments of
one of the great war leaders of this century.**

**Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the
Office of Summer/Winter Sessions in
conjunction with H367 - Leadership in War.**

...Rape Laws Questioned

(Continued from Page 4)

forces her into sex — I think that's a lot different from a little old lady who's walking down the street and gets beaten up and raped. I've had those cases too."

It isn't that Easley wants the law to be soft on rapists, she says. Instead, she feels that indiscriminate penalties for rape are ineffective. "I

don't think the death penalty would be too stiff," she says of a recent California case in which a teenage hitchhiker was raped and her arms hacked off.

Easley is not the only woman, however, fighting against a monolithic attack against rape. Feminists have split lately on issues related to the crime, particularly on

whether evidence on the victim's sexual history should be barred, and on whether it should be illegal for a husband to rape his wife.

A former American Civil Liberties Union staff member, Harriet Katz, resigned from the ACLU when its Southern California chapter supported a legislative proposal (now

California law) to forbid delving into a rape victim's sexual past during the trial of her alleged assailant.

Katz is a feminist, a liberal, executive director of California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, and a lay member of the board of governors of the California State Bar. She holds that the alleged victim's sexual history is often

as relevant to efforts toward a just verdict as information about the man charged with rape.

Like Easley, Katz is also wary of the notion that law enforcement should intervene when a husband rapes his wife. "What are you accomplishing?" she asks.

"No one's saying that the husband didn't do a terrible thing," she adds. "But the issue is what's happening to these people? What other kinds of arrangements need to be worked out? There's a difficulty turning to the criminal justice system to solve societal problems."

Like many civil libertarians of both sexes, she also feels there has been an over emphasis on increasing penalties for rape, and far too little attention paid to enforcing rape laws already on the books. "We have tough rape laws already," she says. "What we don't have is police catching rapists. The police say we need tougher laws; they're not about to say they're not doing a good enough job."

But while harsher rape laws produce a few highly publicized court cases — like Caudillo and a husband's trial for rape of his wife in Oregon — statistics seem to bear out civil libertarians' contentions that they have little effect in either punishing rapists or deterring them.

According to a study recently released by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, nearly a quarter million rapes occur every year in the United States. But only 63,000 of those were reported to the police in 1977, according to FBI figures. And while only one in four rapes is ever reported to police, less than one in 60 ever results in a conviction.

Copyright PNS

Phantom Facts Answers

1. Dr. Julia Hoffman
2. "John Thomas."
3. Both are blind in one eye.
4. Lenore
5. Drinking and Child Abuse
6. Neil Simon
7. Manard Ferguson
8. Lorraine Neuman
9. Yorick's
10. The Smothers Brothers

All-star lineup.



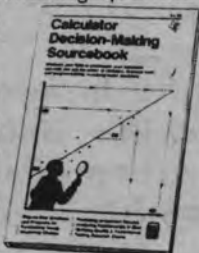
Performance and price are the keys in choosing a calculator. One of these Texas Instruments slide-rules is right for you.

Capability. Quality. Value. The right combination can help you make short work of problems in fields like math, engineering, science and business statistics and give you more time for other important things. Choose the TI calculator that's right for you and get ahead of the game.

TI-55. Advanced slide-rule functions with statistics, programmability and valuable problem-solving applications book.

The versatile TI-55 calculating system is packed with the features and functions you need to handle almost any mathematical operation, from logarithms and trigonometry to advanced statistical problems. Thirty-two steps of programmability add new dimensions of accuracy, speed and ease to performing repetitive calculations and "what-if" analyses. You just teach the TI-55 a series of operations and it performs those steps for you.

For more help in making quantitative decisions, the TI-55 comes with the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*, a \$5.00 value. The book, 140 pages of easy-to-understand, real-life applications,



shows you how to use the power of statistics, financial math and programmability in analyzing relationships in data, verifying quality and performance, measuring change, forecasting trends and projecting returns... in short, how to make better decisions, today and tomorrow. Calculator and book combination, only \$50.00*.

Slimline TI-50. A powerful, stylish slide-rule with new Constant Memory™ feature.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is today's most powerful liquid crystal display (LCD) slide-rule calculator. It has 60 functions including common and natural logarithms and six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads).

Seven built-in statistical functions make it easy to "boil down" large amounts of data so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

Two constant memories retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off, so frequently used constants and other basic values are at your fingertips when you need them.

Two miniature batteries provide over 1000 hours of operation in normal use; TI's APD™ automatic power down

feature helps prevent accidental battery drain by turning off the calculator after approximately 10 minutes of non-use. With imitation leather wallet, \$40.00*.

Slimline TI-25. Slide-rule power at a small price.

Economy and value go hand-in-hand with the Slimline TI-25, a pocket-portable LCD scientific calculator that has what it takes to handle advanced math. It provides the most-needed slide-rule functions. Trigonometry in degrees, radians or grads. Plus basic statistical power, too: Mean, Variance, Standard Deviation.

Three levels of parentheses can handle up to three pending operations to make your work easier. Four-key memory allows you to store and recall values, add-to memory contents and exchange stored and displayed numbers.

The TI-25 goes far on a pair of miniature batteries—includes APD™ circuitry. Vinyl wallet included, \$33.00*.

See the complete lineup of Texas Instruments slide-rule calculators at your dealer today. There's one exactly right for the work you're doing.



Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

*U.S. suggested retail price
© 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45628

Use
Review
Classifieds

— Et Cetera —

Close Yet Secluded, Carpenter is Worth a Visit

By CARL RADICH

Walter Carpenter Jr. State Park is a surprisingly unspoiled nature preserve virtually in Newark's backyard.

Located two miles north of Christiana Towers on New London Road (Rte. 896), the park is tailor-made for university students: it is free, uncrowded, and as accessible as the nearest 10-speed.

The park's rolling hills, wooded ravines, exposed rock formations and ruins of stone farmhouses give it a New England atmosphere.

There is something for everyone within Carpenter's 450 acres.

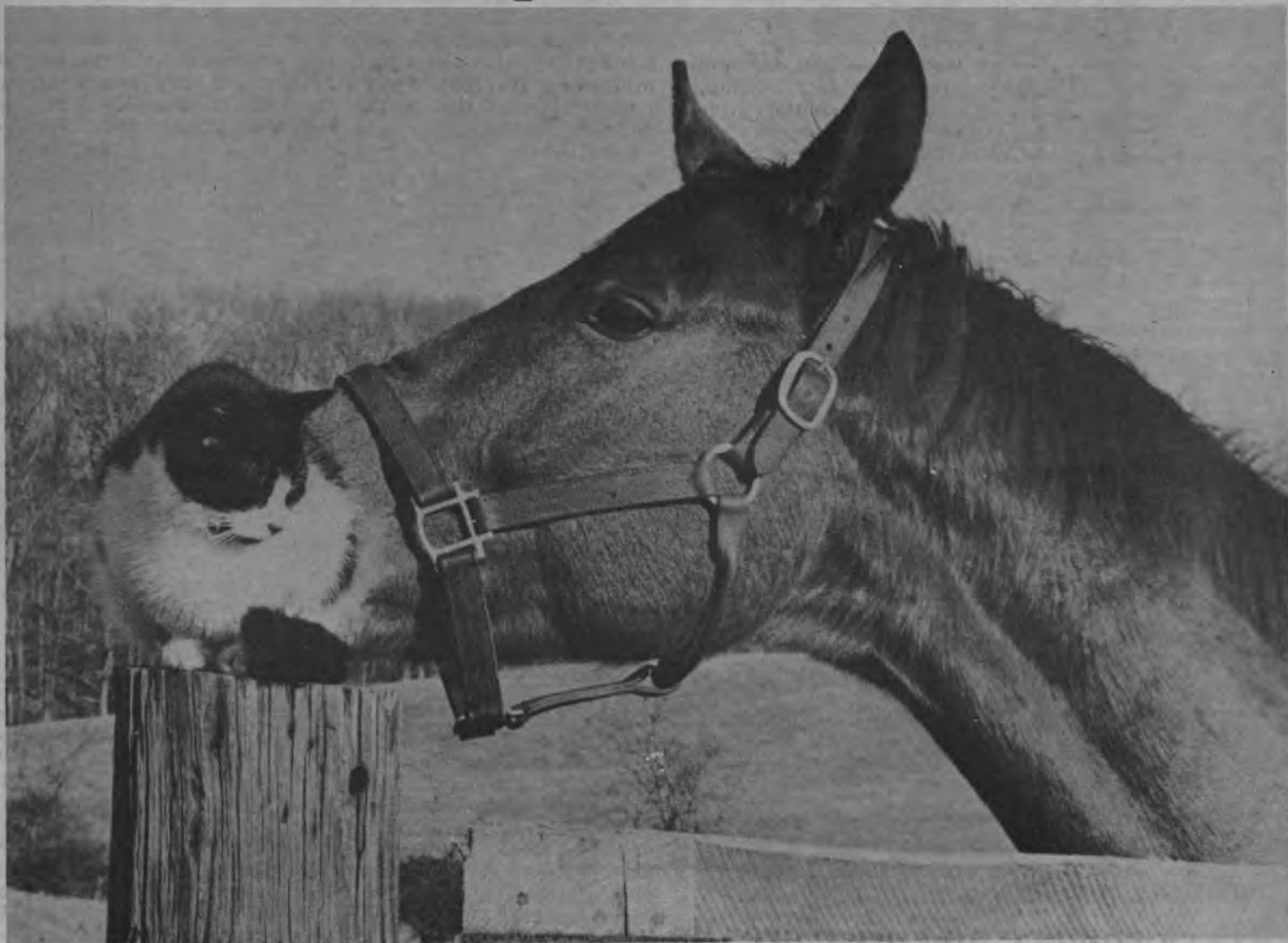
For the naturalist there is The Loggers Trail, a half-mile, self-guided walk along a wooded streambed. A pamphlet available at the trailhead illustrates evidence of former logging operations and explains various forestry terms.

Winter recreationists will find ample opportunities to enjoy their favorite sport.

The park's five miles of maintained trails will allow an afternoon of escape from the noise and confusion of Newark for the cross-country skier.

Dining hall tray sledders will find Carpenter's hills to be much longer and more challenging than the "Pencader hill mogul."

For the ice skater wishing to avoid the crowds of the university Ice Arena, Carpenter Park has a postcard-pretty fishing pond nestled deep within its valleys and accessible to only the most determined skaters.



Review photo by Eileen Studnicki

An equestrian stable is the park's first concession. White Clay Stables, run by university graduate E. Jane Ward, specializes in trail riding and group lessons.

"We currently have 15 horses and hope to have 30 by

spring," Ward said. "With our student discount, rates for trail riding are \$6 per hour on week-ends and \$5 per hour on week-days. Group lessons

will start March 1 and are \$60 for eight sessions which meet once a week," Ward added.

Hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to dusk. The stables are located on Appleton Road next to the park entrance.

As trails can be treacherous during the winter, Ward suggested that

students call to check on their conditions.

Carpenter's greatest attribute is its proximity to campus. Once there, the rolling hills and open fields lend themselves to a range of activities limited only by your creativity.

WTV Provides Showcase for Student Talent

By LAURA BEDARD

Starting off its seventh year of broadcasting, Winter Term Television (WTV) 1979 has come a long way from its debut in Winter Session 1973.

"Back then, it was an experimental course telecast in black and white for four to five hours a night," said Michael Haley, general manager of WTV.

After two years, this production course from the communications department had no structure and the university was considering dropping it, said Haley. But in 1976, WTV went to color; programming improved; and the production went on Rollins Cable TV, he added.

Staffed by 65 students (including two exchange students from Mexico), and advised by communications professor Elliott Schreiber, WTV is broadcasting for an hour and a half, Monday through Friday for the last two weeks of Winter Session. Changes this year include a "minicam" for the half hour news show and a magazine format (called "Spotlight" for the rest of the programming).

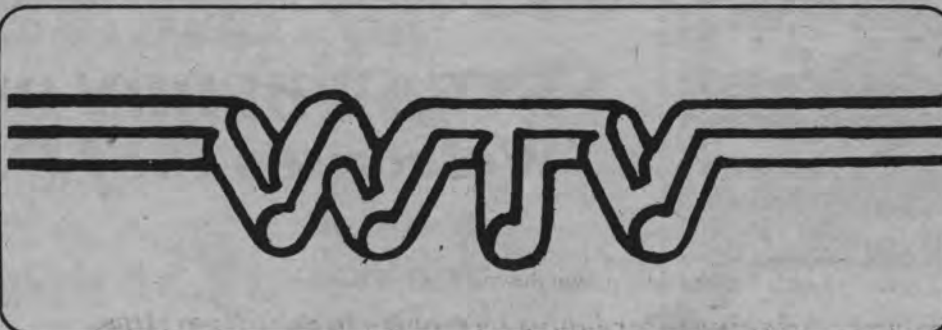
"It's a showcase for students in the communications department to pro-

duce something more than class assignments," said Lee Derrickson, a public relations officer.

The magazine format is unlike regular television magazine shows (such as "Evening" or "Everyday"), according to Derrickson. The WTV format includes entertainment shorts such as the three part series on the

within the budget. "It means more production in less time," he added. The number of programs has actually increased, he said, demanding more production time. Now that WTV was just changed to a permanent course, "the program doesn't receive the funding it had before," said Derrickson.

The flat \$2,000 budget is very tight.



"Three Stooges," "The Kite," a female mime interpretation, and "The Dating Game," a parody on the network show.

WTV aired for two hours a night last year, said Haley, but the air time was cut to an hour and a half this year to improve quality - and to operate

Broadcast equipment is loaned by the Instructional Resource Center (IRC) to WTV, but that cuts into the IRC's own schedule. Tapes of past shows have been reused so many times they are wearing out, Haley said. "We do keep tapes of our best shows," he said.

"Without the help from IRC, there would be no Winter Term TV," said John Rusk, Creative Director.

"Winter Term TV is practical experience under pressure," said Haley. "A lot of experienced people are working to produce this year's program." A recent survey showed eleven percent of the people involved in Winter Term TV in the past credited the course for helping them get jobs in the broadcasting field, according to Derrickson.

Not all students involved in the program are communications majors. "We have business art and English majors, too," said Haley.

WTV programming can be seen on Channel 2 of Rollins cable, and in the Deer Park and 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Featured programs this week include:

- "Innuendo in B Flat," a soap opera tonight, tomorrow and Monday.
- "In Search of Dracula" and an interview with mime Bill Shustik tonight.
- "Disco Jerry" tomorrow.
- "On Death and Dying" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
- "All You Can Eat" on Feb. 1 and 2.

BANNER Optical Company

CONTACT LENSES
COMPLETE EYEGGLASS SERVICES
CATARACT EYEGGLASSES
LOW VISION AIDS
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

18 HAINES STREET, NEWARK.
PHONE: 368-4004

COMMUTERS & OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

**SAVE GAS!
CONSERVE ENERGY!**

**LIVE ON-CAMPUS FOR
THE SPRING SEMESTER
VACANCIES ARE AVAILABLE**

Apply At:

**OFFICE OF HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE
5 Courtney Street
738-2491**



Exhibition Lacks Good Show Aura

By LAURA BEDARD

In a flood of mixed media and brilliant colors, the 18th Regional Art Exhibition is off to an improved start. Compared to last year's disastrous show, this exhibition showed a more intelligent selection of artworks, but it still lacked the aura of a good show.

Although many incomprehensible works hang on the bare walls of the Rodney Room in the Student Center, a few of the 81 pieces convey an artistic style.

"Circle 26" by Roger Williams is the only acrylic that succeeds. This large circle is broken in four areas of colors ranging from dark purple to faded orange, with thin lines of solid colors defining the areas. The colors fade into one another, showing the artist's color appreciation.

The other acrylics are either too muddy or badly drawn, as with "To the Lighthouse," by Maura E. Colin.

Most of the oil paintings are, once again, too flat or splashy, presumably to cover up a poor drawing ability.

"Summer Bride" by Lucius Crowell, and "Paint Can" by James Woodside, work well from a distance. Close up, the works seem to be carelessly and hastily put together, forgetting a light tone here, a shade there. Tonal qualities are not sharp enough.

In most paintings there is little or no sense of depth. For example, "Lemons in White Bowl" by Tua Hayes is a well drawn still life that fails only in the flat background.

Collages, pastels and other media were varied. One exceedingly bad work, however, "American Cheese Cake and Pie" by Hannibal Lee was stuck in a corner where it shocked viewers leaving the room.

This collage takes the prize for the most representative of bawdy and distasteful work. Marilyn Monroe (or rather a bad collage of the sex bomb) sits atop a Campbell Soup can surrounded by miniature Coke bottles and a Brillo soap pad box. The whole canvas is framed in chauvinistic white stars on a blue background. The incredible price of \$1,200 is ridiculous.

"Fleeting Recollection," an

etching by Laura Hickman was the most memorable. The faded outlines of buildings in the background combined with a clear frame of a Greek house in the foreground gave the sense of being in a dream, remembering. The depth of perception was such that it was easy to reach into the mind and bring forth images long forgotten.

The watercolors showed the best drawing ability and tonal colors, exemplified by "Leaning Over" by Hilton Brown, a male nude in dark and brown washes, and "Oyster Fleet Morning Mist" by William G. Moeckel, an oyster boat piercing the creamy gray of morning fog.

Many paintings still disappointed viewers due to the lack of care the artists took in conveying any artistic mood, symbol or image. Whether trying to display the grotesque, studying form and technique, or painting an image, most works in this art exhibit managed to alienate visitors rather than attract them. A better art exhibition than the one in 1978, yes, but still a way to go to represent the best of area artists.

STRAWBERRY RUN APTS. Welcomes U. of D. Students

1 bedroom	215.00
2 bedroom	245.00-260.00
3 bedroom	290.00

We are setting up student bldgs. and our apts. include heat, hot water, dish washer, garbage disposal, free pool privileges, and laundry facilities in all bldgs. Located just a few miles south of campus on 896.

366-1172 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.

The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, Del. 19711

announcements

CITY OF NEWARK Delaware PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Newark will hold a Public Auction on Saturday, January 27, 1979 at the Newark Police Department, 294 E. Main Street. Unclaimed articles from the Newark Police Department will be auctioned. Items include bicycles, mechanical tools and supplies, stereo equipment, fire extinguishers, tires and other miscellaneous articles. Pre-registration of bidders and inspection of items will begin at 9 a.m. on the morning of the auction. The auction will start at 10 a.m. All items will be sold in "as is" condition and, the City will not take any responsibility for items after they have been sold. All transactions will be on a cash basis; personal checks will be accepted if accompanied by a driver's license. All items must be removed immediately after the auction.

RESUME SPECIALISTS — We help you, help yourself. FREE report, "How To Conduct Your Job Interview." Write: Resume House Specialists, Omni Bldg., 3600 Silverdale Rd., Wilm, DE 19810. Confidential, no obligation.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Color photographs of you in action. Slide Presentation Sat. Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. in Rm. 200 Student Center or contact Jeff Otto at 738-9686, most evenings.

available

Adventureworld. Worldwide Travel programs for the 18-30 generation. For details and free brochures write: Inter-Collegiate Holidays, Suite 300, 1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

1/2 Sandy Brae single apt. Jay 731-7210. There is a University Shuttle bus service. Friendly neighbors and a private atmosphere. Three large liquor stores are just minutes away.

Typing: Very neat, very fast, and accurate. Call 737-6847.

Typing. Call Sandy, 731-1600 ext. 42 days; 738-0232 evenings.

Accurate typing, 12 years experience, 75 cents per double spaced page, Mrs. Parisi, 368-1996.

APARTMENTS FOR SPRING SEMESTER — one or more vacancies per apartment. Full-time students only. See Mr. Sullivan, Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street.

Typing — 25 yrs. experience. 65 cents a page. Call S. Anderson 738-1112 days or 737-7203 after 6.

MASTER'S AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion Engineering, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5000 to \$8300 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provides a stipend of \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA. 30332.

Experienced typist. Term papers, thesis, etc... Marilyn Hurley, 738-4647.

for sale

Guitar: Gibson — SG. Good condition. Asking \$170, 731-8349.

Bike: Raleigh International, best reasonable offer, 731-8349.

TR7-76 Must Sell. Excellent condition \$3,500., AM-FM radio, 8-track, 7,000 miles. Call 475-5943.

Stone pipes — hand made. Any shape, any design. Phil — 738-1082.

White Tiffany refrigerator. 2.2 cu. ft. (Bigger than dorm size). Almost like new. \$70. 738-1044 or 738-2771. Ask for Ken.

Stereo for Sale. (brand new). Rotel RX-203 Stereo Receiver 15 watts, Pair of Rotel Stereo Speakers. \$300.00 Call Dave at 731-4067 or 368-0430.

Books — Perfect condition. Wyeth at Kuerners — \$20. Origins — Richard Leakey — \$10. The Prophet — (boxed) — Gibran — \$4. 9-5 453-6016; Evenings 738-3240.

Bunk bed frames, sturdy 2 x 4 construction, will deliver and install — \$30. Phil 738-1082.

REFRIGERATOR — excellent condition, dorm size, call 368-3734.

Les Paul Custom 20th Aniv., wine red, very pretty. \$400.00 Call John 274-8316.

BSR direct-drive turntable. Fully automatic. Pitch control. Still under warranty. Recently serviced. Best offer. Call Lisa 738-1880.

CLASSIFIED

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5c/word per issue

Fed up with undersized refrigerators? Available for sale at the end of Winter Session, a 4.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, largest size allowed in dorms, with wood grain finish. In excellent condition, with freezer, meat tray, hydrator, ample door compartments. 1-1/2 years old. \$150. Call Paula, at 366-9304.

lost and found

FOUND: Silver necklace with emblem. Identify at 316 Gilbert A.

FOUND something lately? Do you think someone maybe looking for it? Take out a "found" classified ad and let them know you have it — absolutely free. Stop by the review or call 738-2771.

personals

Wait. So how's it goin? Glad to hear it. You really are a very nice person. Love, Alf and Punk.

Jennifer — We're "Aiken" to see you dance in your strawberry long johns & red vest! Guess Who?

Trade in Sale at Eskils.

Michael Minner — WHERE RU?

KATERS: WHAT'S THAT BRILLIANT GLITTER COMING FROM PHH 308? CONGRATULATIONS! WEAR IT WELL — AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT DADDY — HE'LL GROW UP. LOVE, EILEEN.

MARTIN D. KUPCHICK — HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE BEST FRIEND YOU WILL EVER HAVE.

Guys — Do you like loose girls? Art does! He fills his parties with them...at 10th floor East.

High Ellie Poo Poo — How the hell are you? We've been getting the room ready for you. The maggot eggs are nestled into the heating system & will be hatching about one week after your arrival. Happy Munch Out! — Paulette and Tom.

I'll buy your comic books and related material. Call evenings 366-8017.

Old Clogs worth \$3 towards new pair at Eskil's.

Disco King — Sorry no T-shirt, but I wasn't judging. Till we dance again. The Dancer.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — \$25 first prize — Feb. 24 & 25. Pre-paid entrants only — \$1. On sale near Scrounge. Jan. 29-31.

HIGH TRACY! Dinner next week? — Paula.

202 "What can I say" just have a Happy Birthday! Love, 342.

Fed up with undersized refrigerators? Available for sale at the end of Winter Session, a 4.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, largest size allowed in dorms, with wood grain finish. In excellent condition, with freezer, meat tray, hydrator, ample door compartments. 1-1/2 years old. \$150. Call Paula, at 366-9304.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Color photographs of you in action. SLIDE PRESENTATION Jan. 27 at 1:00 p.m., in Rm. 200 Student Center or contact Jeff Otto at 738-9686, most evenings.

Thanks to all who made my nineteenth birthday the best ever. I'll never forget the four cakes, singing in the dining hall, dinner at Richards, all the nice gifts and the 12 beautiful roses. It was great and I love you all so much. THANKX. Love, Michele.

Now buying comic books! If you want to sell, call 366-8017. Also interested in trades.

Friends — Send your cards and letters to Diane (Bacha) at the University of Oregon, Box 6605, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Marty K — Plays with Rubber Ducks in the Men's Room.

Happy 20th Birthday Teresa Vallbuena — Love Charlie.

Mancianne: Another clip and save coupon good for one graduation dinner at the place of your choice. Redeemable thru Winter Session — Joyous.

Rubber cement is the true key to life. Great for putting all the pieces back together — Helps minimize sharp edges too. (Drink it, DON'T SMOKE IT.)

To the person in Dickinson who was going to sell his Marvels and DC's to me before Christmas. I lost your phone number and address. Call me at home 366-8017.

FOR SALE — CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, 1977, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, steel-belted radials. \$2500 or best offer. PHONE 764-0251.

Trade in your clogs at Eskil's for \$3 off on new pair.

rent/sublet

Two male graduate students want to share or rent a 2 bedroom apt. for spring semester. 731-5091.

Female Roommate to share 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. \$53/mo., SPRING. 368-3190.

Park Place 1/2 one bedroom apt. available now \$95/month + utilities. Call 738-5375 and ask for Betty.

One room in Cleveland Ave. house starting Feb. \$66.25 per month plus utilities. Call 731-5126.

Female roommate to share 2-bedroom townhouse in Foxcroft. Available for Spring Semester. Please call 366-8451.

Female roommate wanted: Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse. \$115/mo. plus utilities. Car needed. Move in anytime. 738-6296.

Female roommate wanted for 1/2 of 3-bedroom house. \$92/mo. + utilities. 738-3876.

Spacious two bedroom apt. with 1 1/2 bath, available for spring semester. Contact 738-9189, 7-11 p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Male or female to share a 3 bedroom ranch house in Silverbrook. Call Jeff or Cathy, 737-4183 or 478-5979.

Female roommate needed to share townhouse. Will have own room. 738-5920.

Still Desperately Needed! One or two roommates for Spring Semester. Apt. is furnished and rent is cheap. Call JEFF at 738-9686 most evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom Ivy Apt. With 2 other females. \$65/mo. 366-1925.

room change

Looking for traditional single (anywhere). Willing to trade my double in GHC. Please call Bob 366-9243, Rm. 120.

Wanted for spring semester a Pencader male single in exchange for 1/2 double Christians. Call immediately, 738-9675.

wanted

Ride needed to West Hempstead, L.I. or vicinity after 2:45 p.m. on Sat., Feb. 3. Will share expenses. Please call Phyllis at 366-8095.

Non-smoking female roommate to share 1/2 of 3-bedroom Park Place apt. 366-1785.

Roommate for spring semester. Foxcroft Apts. (Village One). Share one third of two bedroom. Call 731-0748.

Male roommate to share 1/2 two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 368-2845 after 6:00.

TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY NAZZ ALBUMS. CALL GENE 658-0529.

Two roommates needed. Two bedroom Papermill Apt. Furnished 80/month, either sex. 738-9988.

MALE TO SHARE BEDROOM AND EXPENSES IN PAPER MILL. CALL 731-1276. CAN MOVE IN ASAP.

Roommate wanted to share Towne Court Apt. Starts Feb. 1. Call Kevin 737-5013.

Paying ten dollars for men's, five dollars for women's high school class rings. Any condition. Will pick up. 366-0640.

Would like to share apartment on Main Street or vicinity. Call Paul, 738-1245; evenings.

Pool manager and staff needed for quiet Northside Pool. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 7031, Wilm., DE 19803.

GOT SOME FREE TIME? START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Start selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. For details, call Mrs. Adams 737-1968.

HELP WANTED — BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER. Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6800.

Nearby at Redmill Apartments, a male student desires a two bedroom apartment with same. One can enjoy its pleasant surroundings for \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities. Half of the security deposit is required. Call 366-0993.

Roommate Wanted to share 2 bedroom Ivy Apt. with 2 other females. \$65/mo. 366-1925.

Still Desperately Needed! One or two roommates for Spring Semester. Apt. is furnished and rent is cheap. Call JEFF at 738-9686 most evenings.

CONGRATULATIONS
to that
WILD AND CRAZY
BARTENDER JIM KEARNS
Winner of the
WIOQ STEVE MARTIN
CONTEST
Good Luck in the New York Regionals!
The Glass Mug Staff

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER

And let the world catch it at The Old Country, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.

During our 1979 Audition Tour we'll be looking for singers, dancers, mimes, jugglers, puppeteers, magicians, bagpipers, violinists, bluegrass bands, musicians and technicians.

A spectacular new Musical Revue in our Hastings Music Theatre will open the doors to an exciting experience for more singers, dancers and technicians than ever before.

Work with outstanding talents and earn a good salary while you're at it. Get your act together and show it to us. Then, get ready to show it to the world.

For further information call Old Country Live Entertainment Department.

Audition Date:
Feb. 2, 1979 (Fri.)
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Burdick Hall
Dance Studio 104
Towson State
Baltimore, Md.

The Old Country
Busch Gardens
Williamsburg, Va.

An equal opportunity
employer M/F/H

Accompanist, record player and cassette recorder will be available.

WE'VE MOVED
RSA Meetings
are now
SUNDAYS at 7:00 P.M.
in
110 MEMORIAL

Natural History Studytrip to

BAJA!

Follow the migratory route of the California Gray Whale on a 4-day voyage to the wilderness islands and seascorts of Baja California. Also enjoy 3 days in sunny San Francisco.

March 24-31, 1979

2 credit option: Biology 467 or 667. Enrollment limited

Reserve your place now

For free flier and reservation coupon

Call 738-2741



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Review Needs a Circulation Manager

- Hourly pay
- Set your own schedule
- Practical experience for business majors

Call 738-2771 or stop by at our offices (under the Faculty Dining Room) Ask for Tom, Ken or Lorraine.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of

sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

TO THE LINGUIST (BA/MA/D): A career consists of transcribing, translating, and perhaps conducting analysis and documentation projects. Slavic, Mid-Eastern, and Asian language majors can expect challenging assignments and continuing self-development.

Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placement Office today.

U.S. Citizenship is required.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
Attn: M321
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Swimmers Drown East Stroudsburg

By BRENT APOTHEKER

The Blue Hen women's swimming defeated East Stroudsburg 80-51 on Tuesday.

First place winners for the Delaware squad were: Mary Pat Johnson in the 100 freestyle with a time of 56.12; (qualifying her for the March 2-3 regionals at West Chester) Sandy Lins, 200 freestyle in 206.51; Karen Hennig, 50 breaststroke in 35.07; Wendy Berry, 50 fly in 29.04; Sarah Scott, 100 fly in 105.61; Marty Huber, 100 backstroke in 184.7, and 100 individual medley won by Mary Pat Johnson in 105.79.

The Hen 200 free relay team won in 145.5, good enough to qualify them for the regionals. Sandy Lins, Barb Gorman, Katie Fagan and Mary Pat Johnson make up this successful group.

The one-meter diving event was won by Megan Davis of the Hens, with 184.7 points.

The women swimmers will visit Ursinus Wednesday, and then take on Lafayette at home Feb. 2.

Women's Lax

The women's lacrosse team will conduct a conditioning seminar Tuesday, 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the back gym of Carpenter Sports Building. For additional information contact coach Judy Clapp.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Effective methods, easy to learn. Send \$3 to Self-Defense, Box 7472, Wilmington, Del. 19803

John Sexton's LSAT-GMAT TEST PREPARATION CENTER

215 927-6261 800 431-1038

Toll Free

Time. Money. Blood.

We need all
you can
spare.



Skaters Stomp On Lehigh, 8-3

The Blue Hen Ice Hockey Club walloped Lehigh 8-3 to improve their record 9-5-1 Friday night at the Ice Arena.

Richie Roux, who went on to score three times in the game, opened the scoring with a power play goal. Mark Delany soon made it 2-0. Tom Coluccio increased the count to 3-0 before Lehigh managed their first goal. Delaware went on a rampage for its next

four goals, two in the second period and two in the third to open up to a 7-1 lead; with one penalty shot Roux scored his third goal while the Hens skated shorthanded.

Lehigh outshot Delaware 45-43, but goaltender Duane Brozek, turned away 42 of these shots for his sixth win.

Penn State invades Delaware Ice Arena tomorrow night for a ten p.m. game. Admission is \$1.

Hens Win 2, Lose 1

Grapplers Sweep Triangular Meet

Despite suffering a loss to Franklin & Marshall (F & M) Jan. 17, the Blue Hen wrestling team was able to gather its strengths and defeat both Glassboro and Swarthmore Saturday in a triangular meet at Swarthmore.

Sole victories of the F & M meet were John Boyer, who took a decision 9-2 in the 150 weight class, and Josh Williams, who moved down to wrestle at 177 lbs and toppled his opponent 10-5. Heavyweight Joe Booth add-

ed points to the team score by winning by forfeit, as did Tom Kilmer, who tied his opponent 2-2. Kilmer is currently wrestling for the injured Mike Morris at 167 lbs. The final score saw F&M on top by 29-15.

Saturday, Delaware wrestled to a 35-11 victory over Glassboro, and a 32-11 victory over Swarthmore. Michael Hobyak, 134, won his matches 20-2 and 12-4; Kilmer pinned both his opponents; Booth turned the same trick. Also winning in the Glassboro match were Mike Smith, 126 pounder, by forfeit; John Boyer, 4-2, and Joe Washkewicz, 6-1.

In the Swarthmore match-up, victories were tallied by Mike Smith, by a pin; Bill Polites, a 142 pounder 8-2; John Boyer 4-1; Joe Washkewicz, 10-1. Josh Williams was out of the action due to a bad ankle.

The next meet is away at Bucknell, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m.



Review photo by David S. Resende

A SHOT ATTEMPT by Tom Carluccio appears rejected by Temple's Neal Robinson during Delaware's seven-point loss here Monday night. The 2-12 Hens host Lehigh Saturday at 8 p.m.

HEWLETT-PACKARD

Educational & Professional Discounts

HP-19C Prgm/Cont/Prtr	\$184.95	HP-31E Scientific	\$49.95
HP-29C Prgm/Contin	144.95	HP-32E Adv. Scient	67.95
HP-67 Card Prgm	369.95	HP-33E Prgmble	84.95
HP-92 Finance/Prtr	399.95	HP-37E Financial*	62.95
HP-97 Card Prgm/Prtr	614.95	HP-38E Adv. Financial*	99.95
HP 67/97 PACS	29.95	HP-91 Scient/Prtr	259.95

*One free solution book from HP, coupon enclosed.

Checks, money orders, or VISA/MC w/exp. date accepted. Add \$3.00/unit for shipping. In PA add 6% tax. Units new in factory boxes with standard accessories and year warranty. We honor the first 14 days of warranty. For orders or information send to:

UNLIMITED PROGRAMMABLE MACHINES

2201 Ardmore Avenue
(215) 387-2244 Drexel Hill, PA 19026



Delaware Women's Health Organization

Birth
Control
Counseling

Free
Pregnancy
Testing

Out Patient
Abortion
Facility

652-3410

1-800-221-2568

1205 Orange St., Wilmington, Del. 19801

Rt. 7 and
Rt. 273 Newark

Motor Vehicle
1-95
Airport Rd.

Rt. 273
Community
Plaza
New Castle
HOM'S GARDEN RESTAURANT

Dupont Hwy.
N
S

**桃園 HOM'S GARDEN
CHINESE RESTAURANT**
CANTONESE STYLE
**LUNCH-DINNERS-PARTIES
COCKTAILS-TAKE OUT**
COMMUNITY PLAZA
RT. 273 & AIRPORT RD.
NEW CASTLE, DEL. 19720
**OPEN
7 DAYS 328-6150**

**HORSESHOE LANE
BOOKS**
IS

**CLOSING ON SATURDAY
JANUARY 27**

THURSDAY all books \$2.
FRIDAY all books \$1
SATURDAY all books ... 25¢ to 50¢
11 A.M.-5 P.M.
Horseshoe Lane 54 E. Main St.

The Glass Mug

58 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK MINI-MALL

Weekend Dinner Specials

Friday

Shrimp Creole w/rice
Choice of veg. or tossed
salad. **\$3.95**

Saturday

Chicken Cacciatore w/rice
or Spaghetti. Choice of
veg. or tossed salad. **\$3.95**

New Inflation Fighter Special

\$1.00 off any dinner on our
menu when you substitute tossed
salad for salad bar.

2-12 Delaware Hosts Lehigh Saturday

Temple Slips By Hens, 96-89

By DAVID HUGHES

Even though his Blue Hen basketball team had bowed to nationally 16th ranked Temple by only 96-89 Monday night before 1278 faithful in Delaware Field House, Coach Ron Rainey was not a very happy man as he entertained media questions afterwards outside the lockerroom.

His squad had just lost its sixth in a row, including a disastrous 90-72 pummeling by Hofstra two days before. Delaware's record had fallen to a horrid 2-12, the worst Rainey has seen his team in three years as head coach. Despite the finest performance of the season in losing to the powerful Owls by only seven points, Rainey could find little solace in yet another setback, especially as the tough ECC schedule resumes this week.

"It's the same result — a loss," said a quiet Rainey. "It was a good overall performance for us, and yes, there are some positive things to be gained out of this game. We played 40 minutes tonight with intensity and emotion. When you're struggling like we've been, you can't afford to be flat against anybody."

Most experts had expected Temple (now 15-1,) to romp, but the Hens still played full force. Mark Mancini poured in a game and career high 30 points to help keep Delaware within about ten-points throughout most of the game. Harry Kipp brought Delaware within five on a free throw with just 7:44 to play, but Temple never let the Hens get any closer. Stellar Owl guard Ricky Reed hit for 26 points. Hen 6'8" sophomore center Pete Mullenberg had a hot hand from the lane and beat Temple's Walt Montford for 23 points, his career high.

"We were loose, and went out there and played," said Mancini, Hen captain. "We didn't care who they were or how high they were ranked. But we still lost. 2-12 is no fun."

It was an exciting game, though."

The Hens had led early in the game, by 15-14 with six minutes gone. But Reed and guard-mate Keith Parham ignited the Owls, and they quickly jumped to a ten-point lead. Then Temple padded the margin to 16 as the first half waned, but just as the Fieldhouse crowd began to prepare for a seemingly inevitable rout like Hofstra two days before, the Hens rallied for the stanza's final eight points to trail by only 51-43. Mancini scored at the buzzer on a steal and layup.

"There were no signs of panic tonight that we had against Hofstra," Rainey said. "There was some impatience on offense, but we settled back down."

Temple shot a torrid .612 for the evening, Delaware .537. The Owls only managed to rebound the Hens 37-35.

Saturday Hofstra, only 6-9 on the campaign, entered the Fieldhouse and ripped the Hens 90-72, the same margin of victory Virginia enjoyed over Delaware early last week in Charlottesville. The ECC opponents rolled up a 38-27 half-time advantage en route to victory. David Gruber was high for the host Hens with 22.

After last night's visit to Rider in New Jersey, the Hens return to the Fieldhouse floor Saturday night against Lehigh at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night at the same time archrival Lafayette, twice victors over the team a year ago, invade Newark.



Review photo by David S. Resende

TEMPLE'S RICKY REED goes up for a shot attempt as Hen 6'6" forward Tom Carluccio tries to prevent the ball from leaving Reed's hands in Monday night's defeat. Reed collected 26 points for the Owls, ranked 16th nationally.

Home Sports This Week

Basketball — Lehigh, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Lafayette, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Women's basketball — Towson State, tonight, 8:00 p.m.



Review photo by David S. Resende

RICK MECCARIELLO GRABS an offensive rebound and tries to lay the ball in the hoop as Temple's 6'11" Ron Wister puts up a hand and forward Alton McCullough (33) does the same in second half action Monday night. Tom Carluccio watches the action. The Owls held off the Hens 96-89.

Women Hoopsters Top American

The Blue Hen women's basketball team defeated American University 52-43 Monday night at Carpenter. Their record is now 3-3.

Stephanie VanderSlice was Delaware's leading scorer with 15 points. She also grabbed rebounding honors with 16. Lori Howard backed her up with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Howard now leads the team in scoring

with 94 points total, for an average of 15.7 per game. Maureen Donohue and VanderSlice are tied for second with 79 on the year, an average of 13.2 points per game. VanderSlice is the leading rebounder with 77, Howard following her at 66.

The lady Hens will be looking for a victory with Towson tonight, at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse.

*Drexel Meet Saturday**Unbeaten Swimmers Rip Widener*

The Blue Hen men's swimming soared to a 5-0 mark by toppling Widener 70-43 last Wednesday at Carpenter.

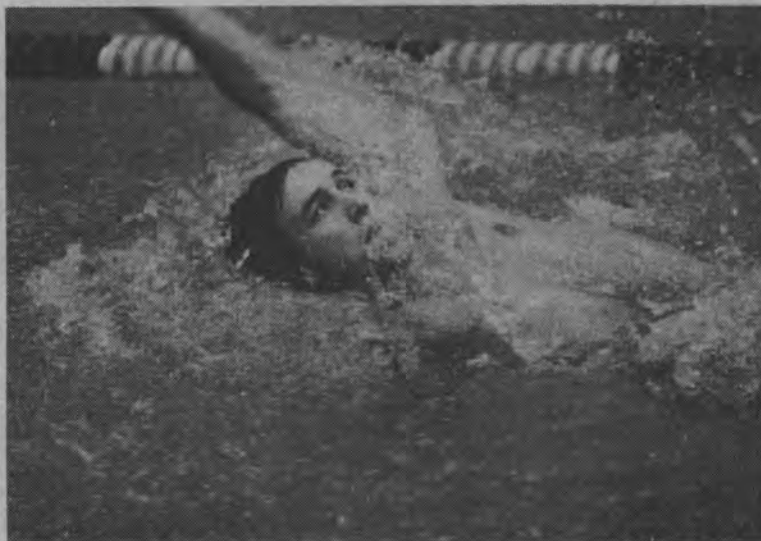
Sophomore Dan Knisely once again was a main factor in the blowout of Widener, as he won the 1000 freestyle by lapping his nearest opponent in a time of 10:20.81. Later zoomed to a first place finish in the 500 freestyle in 5:05.74, finishing some 15 seconds ahead of the closest Widener swimmer. Delaware's 400 medley relay team of freshman Pax Williams, Jeff Heckert, Reid Stoner and Mark Witterholt won in 3:48.55.

Also placing first for Coach Harry Rawstrom's team were Leonard Weber in the 200 fly with a time of 2:12.91, Guy Dorgan in the 100 freestyle in 50.45, and Stoner in the 200 backstroke in 2:07.36. Heckert was barely

nosed out by his Widener opponent in the 200 breaststroke, 2:22.76 to 2:22.9, in the closest race of the meet.

Rawstrom's unbeaten squad travels to Drexel for a noon meet Saturday.

Saturday's meet at Glassboro was snowed out.



Review photo by David S. Resende

A DELAWARE SWIMMER glides through the water during the backstroke event in Delaware's 70-43 romp over Widener last week.